DOUBLE SHEET.

FOURTH OF JULY. HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT BURIAL SOCIETY.—
All The members of the above Nociety are Lereby a stiffed to
meet at Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince street, on the more aims
of the 6th of July maxt, at 8 o clock, A. M. to salebras, the
neventy-infth Anniversary of our National Independence.
Junctual attendance is requested. By order 7.
M. RIDDINGTON, First Ald. By order 7.
Grand Marshal.
P. S.—See line of March Issued by Majer General Sandford. HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT BURIAL SU

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1851. FOURTH JULY EXCURSIONS FROM NEW
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BATTLES OF 76.—GREAT CELEBRATION OF THE Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Independence at New Eurgh, New York, at Washington's Hoadquarters dedicated by Gen Scott, ith July, 1:50.—the larce and popular steamboat BERO, Captain Smith Rider, will leave Broome street, on the din July, at 50 A. M.; Montagne treet, Brooklyn, at 1, to 7; Chambers street, 75, and Hammond street, it to 5. On passing Wen Points a axional salue will be fired, and another on the arrival of the boat at Newburgh. The Legislature have been in vited to attend the ocloration, and an oration will be delivered by the Roy. Mr. Sprout, of Went Point. Fars, 50 cents each way. Tick-teat Jollie's music store, 300 Broadway; C. T. Repps, 536 Busicon street, Brooklyn.

New York, (on the 4th) instead of 2 P. M.

[NOURTH OF JULY-EXCERSION.—NEW YORK AND

Harlem Railroad.—Delightful Excersion to Lake Mahapar. Carmet Lake, Croton Lake, "The Natural Carlonity,"
or Dover Rouce Church at Bover Plains, Croton Falls, Bed
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every half hour from 10 o'clock A. M.

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Mott Haven, at 7, 65, 10, 105 j. 11, 115 a. M. 125, 1, 15, 2,
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For White Plains and intermediate Stations above Fordham, at 715 and 10 A. M.; 335, 155, and 355 P. M.

For Croton Falls and intermediate Stations, above Fordham, at 715 A. M.; 335 and 445 P. M.

Hower Plains and intermediate Stations above Fordham, at
725 A. M. and 355 P. M.

Penengers by the 755 A. M. train will have ample time for
dinner and to visit the Lakes, from Croton Falls, and the
Natural Cericeity at Dover Plains, and return to the city
at 7 o'clock P. M.

M. Storaf, Sup's.

Preprietor of Wawayanda House, Greenwood Lake.

INOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION TO NEW HAVEN

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GRAND POURTH OF JULY EXCURSION DOWN THE

tere, (3) Brooms rect, will be on hand. The made rethe country, or fulfil pressure engagements, are republish
factical to call in the evening on their return, when a visommer the apprists of the hungry. Leach on the table fra
De in the carroing until 12 at night. The public's reported
servant.

EXCURSION TO PLUSHING, ON THE FOURTH OF July, left - The new and headtful steamer is 1, and City, Capi, Silas Reynolds, will, leave Furton Market sile, at 15, and 2 and 57 P.M. Leaves Flushing, at 7 and 10 o'clock, A.M., and 30 o'clock, P.M. Fare 125, cents on the control of the control of

FOURTH OF JULY.

Tammany Society. Or Columbian Order.—
Celebration of the Anniversary of American Independence at Tammany Hail, July 4th. 1651.—The society will account of the Anniversary of American Independence at Tammany Hail, July 4th. 1651.—The society will account of the Anniversary of American Independence at Tammany Hail will be a the Great Wigwam, as the 4th of July, at 12 o'clock. The state of the Indians accompanying them At 3 o'clock, the exercises will be opened, with music, by Dodworth's hand.

The Declaration of Independence will then be read, by Brother Richard Adams Locke.

Music—Hail Columbia.
Oration—By Prother Wright Hawkes.

Music—Star Spangled Banner.
On the conclusion of the ceremonies, the members of the society, wich invited guests, will adjourn for refreshments, when particid tonats will be given, and letters read from dis inquished democrave throughout the Union.

Ticke a can be obtained on application of either of the following Committee of Arrangement:—Elijah P. Purdy, Henry Sterms, Thomas Dunlar, William J. Brows, or Richard B. Connelly.

BANIEL E DELIAVAN.

STEPHER C. DURYEA. Secre ary.

Grand Sachain.

Old Guard are requested to assemble this (Thursday) evening July 3, 1861, at 10 o'clock precisely, at the Gom Hertel, No. 338 Broadway, for the glorious purpuse of sakering in the seventy fifth Anniversary of American Independence. They are also informed that a dinner will be served for the Cuard, on the glorious Fourth. at the Gom, at three o'clock, after which, an Oracion will be distrered by one of the cluard. By The Manner and Inner will be served for the Cuard, on the glorious prinse, the Harry Sheshen.

Thomas Bytnes, Mike Murray, John Morriny, Stephen Groto, Cyrus Shay, James Hedell, D. C. Bakor, Edward Clark, Robert Isance, Pionsegs; Charlos Trask, Peter Duff, William Wilson, Bernard Duffy, Alex Masson, Mark Crajer, French Lovis, John Ketchmu, Marshale; Thomas Hyer, Perselved an invitation to unite with American Chapter

BUNKER HILL CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. U. A. -HAVING Brecived an invitation to unite with American Chapter No. 6, of Jersey City, in colebrating the Anniversary of our independence. I would extractly request the officers and members of Bunker Hill Chapter to meet at American Chapter Rooms, corner of Warren and Bontgomery streets, Jersey City, on the 4th inst. at % colock. A. M. ALFRED H. CUMMINGS, Sachem.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH, AT THE TOWN Blome, Newtown, Long island, kept by Mr. Wheeler, There will be an address, delivered by a youth of fourteen term of an 3 or lock F. M. in honour of the aventy fifth year of our independence. There also will be a fair held in the Lycoun of that fown, on this day.

1776. FOURTH OF JULY, 1851.—COMFORT AND Eccreation.—The splendid, safe, and commodious steamer NORWICH will make an excursion down the lay, and around Staten Island, giving a flar view of the Highlands, and fortifications of the harber. Passengers will have an opportunity of landing at Fort Hamilton. Fare for the entire excursion, 6fty cents. Will leave Nineteenth street at 9 o'clock, Hammond street, 9½ (Causlatreet, 19½ (

arreet, Broodlys, 105; Per No. 5, N. R., 11, returning we the city between it and 5 o'clock.

HPAD QUARTERS OF THE IMMORTAL WASHINGTon, Fort Lee.—1776—Fourth of July—1851. Grand Excursions for the People. Fort Lee Tillietudlum, and Sull's
Ferry. Fare 12% cents. On Friday, July 6th, 1851. the
ste smboats NIMMOD, Capt. Snall, FRANK, Capt. Hawes,
U710CA. Capt. Rowe, will make Excursions to the abovenamed places, as follows:—Nimred, from spring street, as 7
and 10 4 M. and 1. 4, and 6 P.M.; Fort Lee, at 5 and 11 A.
A.M. and 2. 5, and 7 P.M.; Frank, from Spring street, at 9 and 12
A.M. and 3. 5, and 7 P.M.; Frort Lee, at 10 A.M., and 1. 4, 6,
and 8 o'clock F.M. Utics, from Spring street, at 11 o'clock
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3 o'clock P.M., touching at Hammond street each way.

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G RAND FOURTH OF JULY COTILLON EXCURSION

It to Strattenport and Flushing.—The subscriber respectivily informs his triends and the public, that he has chartered the splendid stramboat NEW JERSEY for the above excursion, when families, and young laddes and gentlement of the heat and buttle of the city. The subscriber intecds to make this a source of real pleasure to those who will attend it. Be has also engaged Wr. John Bonnett to conduct it. Both Brase and Cotflion Bands are engaged. When the text lands the company at Strattenport, they will resume dancing on the green, and have a good view of the beautiful tenerry with which the place is surrounded. The beautiful leave, in the morning, the foot of Hammond street, N. R., at 70 clock; foot of Kohimon street, at 10 o'clock—returning carly in the evening. Will lead the company as above. Refreshments of the best quality furnished, on board and on store, at moderate charges. Fare for the excursion 50 cents children under 12 half price. Tickets can be had of JOHN.

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY ENGURSION TO CONEY Laband, landing at Fort Hamilton each way. Face Like cents. The new and aplended etemper OTTELLO, Opposin Fish, will leave Hammond street as 5 o'clock, A.M.; Spring street, 815; Pier No. 3, N.R., at 2, 12, and 5 P.M. licturating, leaves Coney Island at 65; P.M.

PIREWORKS.-THOSE OF OUR READERS WHO WISH

FOURTH OF JULY.—AT THE CELEBRATED BRANDY A store, 450 Broome street, all are invited to join in union, and paranave f innoh, which will be on the table from ten which is the morning until twelve o'clock at night. Those paranawhose engagements call them from the city are respectfully invited to call in the evening, and satisfy their a tetite, after inhaling the pure country are, which A. D. strictly advises.

AMBROSE DALLIMORE, Proprietor.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS EVERY day in the week.—(in the 4th of July the trip will be extended around the light will. The son stammer Gathair will leave Banmand street 7%; Canal street, 7%; Canal street,

GRAND SEA BATHING EXCURSION TO FORT HA-milten and toney laland—The atomboat TROJAN e museuses her versing trips at 6 o'clock P M., from pier No. 3 North River, on Tuesday July 8th, and will continue throughout the sensors. Families winding a contant plea-matesil, with me evening sus bath, will find this hoat most quitted to their convenience. The Tredan also leaves pier to 3 at 6 and 10 A.M., and 1 and 4 P.M., each day.

GRAND EXCURSIONS TO CONEY ISLAND, LAND

THE LARGE AND CONHOLIGUS STEAMER CATA-LINE Capt. W. H. Pock, on he chartered for excur-tion, &c. Per further information, laquire at 25 Pearl street, or to the captain, on board.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

THE LATEST FROM ABLANY. PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The Educational Appropriations Indefinitely Postponed.

THE AMALGAMATIONISTS NONPLUSSED. PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL SECTIONS,

&c., &c., &c.

Interesting from Washington City. THE GARDINER MEXICAN CLAIM—FURTHER PARTICU

LARS-AN EXAMINATION TO BE INSTITUTED-THE PRESIDENT AND THE LANCASTER CONVENTION-THE RUMGERD PRAIDS UPON THE MEXICAN COMMISSIO

—THE TALCOTT COURT MARTIAL, ETC.

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1851. The attention of the President has been called to the

rumor of the fraud alleged to have been committed by Gardiner, in forging the evidence upon which his claim for nearly half a million of dollars was allowed, and to day a cabinet meeting was held to deliberate upon it. The government, as yet, possesses no evidence that a fraud was committed. The facts, so far, are these :—It is stated that Gardiner, before leaving for Europe, declared to a gentleman in New York, who had formerly lived in

Mexico, that all his papers were forgeries, and intimated that his counsel knew they were; that he had been compelled to give up nearly all the proceeds of his awards except eighty thousand dollars, to men who were forced on him as agents-Corwin, Corcoran, Curtis, Lally, and Thompson—and that, as they had squeezed him a little too hard, he did not care how soon the matter was Edward Curtis hearing this, at once wrote to the Presi

dent, demanding an investigation, and he has come on here to follow it up. I doubt exceedingly whether Gardiner ever made any such statements-it is wholly different from his character here; and if he did the high characters of the gentlemen whom he has attempted to implicate, as well as Mr. Curtis' prompt action. stamps

characters of the gentlemen whom he has attempted to implicate, as well as Mr. Curtis' prompt action, stamps that portion with falsehood. If Gardiner's evidence is a forgery, it is the best got up I ever heard of. I have seen the evidence, and it gives a pisin and apparently truthful account of his proceedings, its minut ness alone throwing any doubt upon it.

If Gardiner's claim was fraudulent, so was that allowed to J. H. Mears, for a less amount, and proved by the same witnesses as Gardener's. The public may rest as sured that the President will probe the matter to the bottom; and every member of the cabinet here is equally desirous that the truth should be arrived at. It is also said that Gardiner stated that a member of the Mexican legation assisted him in getting up the evidence. The atternsy General has adopted preliminary steps to trace the matter out; but it is clear that some competent person must be sent to Mexico before the truth can be satisfactorily explained.

The Talcott Court Martial has been occupied to-day with the continuation of the Secretary of War's evidence, which is merely an amplification of his former testimony.

The President was, this afternoon, presented by the Wesleyan Eunday School with an elegant copy of Hiokey's Constitution.

The Republic denies the interference of the administration in the precedings of the Lancaster Convention, and says the resolutions of the Convention are open to no objection, as they express unbounded confidence in the President, and support the compromise principles. The membration of Gen. Secti. who labored as carnestly for a period as Clay to bring about the passage of the Compromise, and expresses himself in the warmest commondation of the policy of the President, repels any contrary implication. Secti who labored as carnestly for a period as Clay to bring about the passage of the Compromise, and expresses himself in the warmest commondation of the policy of the President repels any contrary implication. Secti who labored as carnestly for a period as

Affairs in Albany.

OUR SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC CORRESPONDENCE. THE COLLEGE AND ACADEMY APPROPRIATION BILL HE COLLEGE AND ACADEMY APPROPRIATION MILL POSTPONEO INDETINITELLY—EFFECTS OF THE AMALGAMATION QUESTION—UNBLUSHING IMPUDENCE OF THE ABOLITIONISTS—WEBSTER'S DIOTIONARY FOR SCHOOLS—MODIFICATION OF THE HALF MILL TAX—THE CONTESTED SEAT—THE CANAL BILL, ETC. ALBANY, July 2-9 P. M.

The College and Academy Appropriation bill was again brought up in the House this morning. Mr. T. H. Benedict, Chairman of the Committee on Literature, money to common schools. Mr. Burroughs moved to recommit, for the purpose of inserting certain sums to academies named in the former bill, including the McGrawville affair. After an hour spent again in postpoping the bill indefinitely. So the matter remains now prevails in the House, there appears to be no prospeet of adopting any law for the distribution of the present session. This difficulty has been brought about by the sgitators of the pegro question. The bill, as propriations from this fund to the various colleges and scademies, in accordance with their necessities and thefulness. The bill was recommitted, and a fum inserted for the Cortland concern, and would exposed. The test vote this morning shows that there are forty-two men in the House who are determined that no callege, academy or school shall participate in the benefits of this charitable fund, if the specified affair

that no college, academy or school shall participate in the benefits of this charitable fund, of the specified affair—with black pr feesors, black a sholar intermixed with white, and black-hearted managers—does not obtain \$2,000 of the fined. This planity shows the position the propie are in. Not content with agitating the North and routh until the pillers of the Union are beginning to totate; not content with arraying the North against the South, placing barriers impassable between different sections of the Union; they now boddy make the attempt to thrust their hands into the fund consecrated to the served purpose of education, and arcest its distribution uniess the negro boy and the white girl shall, side by side, all in the same class, and partials equally of its benefits. They say, in effect, that no white chief shall is educated in the State unless a negro is placed alongside. Such as the progressive spirit of finanticson.

Webster's Dictionary bill essue up in the Senate this morning to a third reading. Mr Beckman and Mr. Babecock resisted its passage with much ability. It was characterized as a Yankee speculation by a Springfold lockesoler, who is in possession of a copyright, who has an agent in the robby, and were proposed, also, on the ground that the Legislature had no authority to legalize the sale of the work, and thereby give it a semi-efficial endorsement of a standard character. The State had herre directed the trustees of our schools in the selection of proper books for their libratics, and the districts could, under the present statute, and its armier the bill was warmly opp and, it passed by a large you. The time now no dente of its being casemers in scient W-beter's, or may other dictionary. Note the tand-ing the bill was warmly opp sed, it passed by a large vote. There is now no doubt of its being concurred in by the House. The cost to the State will be about

by the liquid. The cost to the State will be about \$10,000.

An excellent and opportune bill was introduced in the Schate this morning, by Mr. Carroll, to reduce the present state hair mill tax to a quester mill. Such a law would be an ineutry just, and as much money would be realised under it as was received last year under the present law, in corsequence of the compulsory provisions in the new law, for the assection and and collection of taxes, by which now retry are to piece the full valuation on real extate. He redefine not more than one-half, and in the country not averaging mere than a third, of the actual value has been placed on the tax lest. In view of this simple fact, the hill should be specify enacted into a law still there are strong doubts as to whether it will succeed, for the bill was allowed to be introduced by only two majority.

majority.
The remate, at seven o'clock in the evening, took up the contested case for the rest from the Twenty-inth district, and the discussion was still going on at mose chick. The majority are determined to sit the question out if it consumes the whole night. The minority costend that the sense have no jurisdiction over the case, because not ber of the contestants are members of the Schate and this hour earnot decide up in the case of any person who is not a Sanator. The majority have not, as yet met that point. There is no doubt, however, its Wan. J Guibert will be made a Scontor to night by resolution, and at nine o'clock in the morning be sworn in as such. The debate is now becoming quite animated, and Mr Carrellus eccepying the floor as this despatch is being transmitted.

A recounting was adopted in the House this morning, for taking a recess from Thursday mon until Stonday noning. Some of the wiscarrs in ught it required the establish action of the Scante, and it was sent to that bedy for communities. It is manuferful unother the resolution is sucptid or not, as there is not the back probability that anything lake a querum of either house will be in attentioned on Friday, the 4th. About there, and it was the continuation of the sentence of the storday, after their ardion disc

members of the House obtained leave of absence this morning—many of the New York delegation for a week or ten days.

The Canal bill was taken up in the House, this afterneon, in committee and after it was read through, the committee rose, and the bill was made the special order for to-morrow morning. It will probably be reported to the House during the day, word for word as it passed the Senate.

SPECIAL SESSION.

BY BAIN'S LINE, OFFICE 29 WALL STERRY.

ALBANY, July 2, 1851.

Mr. Berrman reported favorably on the bill to incorporate the Academy of the Sacred Heart, at New York, and weaster's Dictionary.

The bill authorizing the Secretary of State to purchase

for the several district schools in the State Webster's Dictionary, was reported in a modified shape. It now allows the Secretary to make the purchase whenever requested by the trustees of the districts, and he is to notify the trustees in every district that he is so author-The committee agreed on this bill as a substitute Mr. Lyon said it was not the name that was to be sent

Mr. Berxman, in alluding to some ridicule which had been cast on the first emigrants to this State, said that no country in Europe was more distinguished for intelligence, for benevolent qualities, and for energetic industry. It was the home of the men who were persecuted for opinion's sake. No country on earth shows such a seen men striving for their delly bread, by cultivating farms which are twenty feet below the level of the sea. Dykes may be seen there, which they who represented them dare not see disturbed. The penalty is provided by nature; it would be death. It is a more efficient guard over their fidelity than what is provided against delinquency by our laws. In Holland may be seen the presecution of the great work of draining twenty thousand square miles, and not so much furs made about it as we do about the enlargement of the canal.

g.Mr. Charts thanked his colleague for his ablo and eloquent defence of their common Dutch ancestry.

UNION WHAFF COMPANY.

The bill incorporating the Union Wharf Company was read, but falled to receive votes enough.

THOUGHARM ADJURNMENT.

A message was received from the Assembly, with a concurrent resolution providing for the adjournment of the Legislature over from Thursday till Monday. The Senate laid it on the table. seen men striving for their daily bread, by cultivating

nate laid it on the table.

MILLS REPORTED.

MY BEREMAN reported bills providing for a general incorporation of academies and high schools.

An act in relation to the powers and duties of the State superintendent of common schools.

THE HALL TAX.

MY. C. ARGLE Introduced the following bill:—

The one half mill tax now levied on the property and people of this State shall, for the years 1561, 1862 1883 and 1894, be reduced to one quarter mill tax; and from and after the year last mentioned, the whole of said half mill tax shall cease to be levied.

Mr. Uppan gave notice of a bill making appropriations for Rochester University and Genesee College.

On motion of Mr. Jourson, of Schenectady, the bill for providing for toils on the Krie and the Ogdensburgh railroad was referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Senator Coll., of Livingston, was added to the select committee on the Congressional districts.

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BLLS PARSED TRIBUTAL COMMITTEE.

The following bills passed through the committee:—
A bill providing for establishing an Asylum for Idiots.
A bill for restoring the natural level of Cayuga Lake.
A bill relative to the rank of Eugineers in the militis of the State.

of the State.

NEW YORK SCHOOL LAWS.

The Senate concurred in the amendment made by the Assembly for consolidating the New York School Laws. The smendment provides that no teacher shall hold the effice of School Trustee, or Commissioner, or member of the Foard of Education.

THE SENATE REFERIOR DESIREMENT DESIREMENT OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE AS CONTROLLED.

The Senate then went into committee on the York-town (Westchester counts) road bill, which subject has been before the Legislature for a time whereof the merao-ry of man runneth not to the contrary. A recess was taken till 7 o'clock.

TEMPORARY ADJOURNMENT. Mr. A. A Thompson offered a concurrent resolution that when the House adjourn to-day, it be to meet again on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock. After being amended by inserting to morrow for the day of adjournment, and Monday for meeting again, the resolution was adopted

Mr. T. H. BENEDICT, from the Committee on Colleges and Schools, to which was recommitted the bill making apprepriations to colleges and medical institutions, re-

Mr. Sworps called from the table the motion to re-consider the vote of yesterday on the bill in relation to chook in the city of New York.

The previous question being ordered, the vote was re-one-idered. The vote was then taken on its dual passage, and the

The vote was then taken on its dual passage, and the bill passed by 79 to 0.

LUNGARDER.

Mr. FURRIS moved to take from the table the motion to reconsider the vote on the bill in relation to District School Literies. The motion was carried, and the bill was then passed by 61 to 8.

NEW YORK HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

The bill to incorporate the New York House of Industry, passed.

A recess took place until 4 o'clock, P. M.

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An act limiting the powers of either branch of the Legulature, in relation to the public printing, and the purchase of books, and the appointment of travelling Bisnor moved to recommit, with instructions to

Mr. Bussor moved to recommit, with instructions to strike out the first section.

Mr. Wedern moved to amoud the motion, by recommitting with instructions to strike out all relating to the appointment of inveiling committees, with power to report complete homediately.

Mr. Bussocial epipered the motion in some appropriate tensity.

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Mr. Wederns remarked the motion to recommit, which was lost. The bill was then toot by 32 to 37.

Mr. Pannar moved to recomsider the rote upon the vote to neighboring.

The bill was made the special order for to moreow, im-mediately after the reading of the journal.

Mr. H. Hanner reported favorably on the bill making appropriations to the State Literary.

Mr. Essa reported favorably on the bill in relation to the measurement and collection of taxes. Adjourned.

Adjournment of the Connecticut Legislature. The Legislature adjourned at 11 o'clock to day. The House passed decided compromise resolutions, and in avec of the Pugitive set, by His to 30.

The Senate twice postponed them indefinitely, once before to-day and again after the action of the Legislature.

Resignation of the Attorney General of Canada.

Texavro, July 2, 1831

Attorney General Belde in has resigned his office, in consequence of being deserted by the Upper Canada numbers in the vote to abolish the Court of Chancery.

Jenny Lind.

Stanvorm D. July 2. 1861.

Jenny Lind sang to a crowded sudience at the First of Congregational Church in this town, last evening. Nothing cutid access the enthusiasm with which she was received. She sang next of her favorite pieces. I know that my Redeemer liveth." "Casta Diva." Coming through the Bye," "Sweet Herm." The Reho Song," and the Bird Song." The stage was fairly covered with wreaths and benquets. There was a large good natured rowd around the church, who cheered her sage as warmy so those inside. She is now residing in the clegant private mansion of Jeremy Warrings of the Union Hiere, in Heward street, where she will remain during the week. She will sing in Northampton on Thursday tight, and in Herriford next week.

Jenny Lind will give her first and only concert in this city on Wednesday evening next, Johy 9, 12 the Sheeler street Paptist Church. Tickets are stilling at from \$2.

SHIP DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING-A PREN NEGRO SKIZED IN VIRGINIA.

The ship Frank Johnson, Captain Brown, from Havans, June 21. bound to St. Petersburg, put in here to-day. Captain Brown reports that on the 28th ultimo, in lati-tude 36° 42′, lengitude 70° 30′, he fell in with the ship Sallie Fearn, of Bath, Captain Charles Owen, twelve days from New Orleans for Liverpool, which had been struck by lightning, and set on fire. She burned to the water's edge before Captain Brown left her. He took from her edge before Captain Brown left her. He took from her \$125,000 in specie, her officers, crew and five passengers, numbering, in all, twenty-seven persons. The Frank J. hason put in here short of water and provisions.

Captain Elisha Card, of the British beig Commerce, writes from Portemouth, Va., to New Bedford, that a colored man, named Johnson, on board his vessel, had been seized as a slave, and, being without free papers, was consigned to bondage. Froof that he is a free man, it is said, is abundant. The affair creates considerable excitement in New Bedford, where Johnson has lived a long time.

Loss of the Brig Edward Henry.

Paovinence, July 2, 1851.

The brig Edward Henry, Capt. Samuel Washbarn, from Boston to Port au Frince, when twenty-three days out, during thick and equally weather, struck on Grand Turks Island, at 4 A. M., on June 11. She sunk in about thirty minutes, and became a total loss. Most of her cargo, consisting of provisions, &c., was saved in a damaged of her rigging, were also saved. Capt. Washburn remained at Turks Island, on the 18th ult., for the purpose of settling his business; but will leave for home the first apportunity. Mr. John L. Beckford and six of the crew have arrived at this port.

Recovery of the Hon. Robert Rantoul. The Hon. R. Rantou! is well again. He had a severe attack of cholera morbus, not Asiatic cholera, as reported.

Tchuantepee Party-Steamship Wrecked. New Calkers, June 28, 1851. The schooner Sears has arrived at this port, from Yera Cruz, with the remainder of the Tchuantepee party.

The steamship Globe has been wrecked near Brazoe

W. H. SEWARD-MICHIGAN RAILROAD-CONSPIRATORS.

Senator Seward passed through town this morning, on his way home.

The trial of the rallread conspirators at Detroit his been adjourned for one week, in consequence of the ill-ness of a jurer.

Annual Commencement at the University of the City of New York.

The Commencement was held yesterday, in Tripler Hall at nine o'clock. The Council, Faculties and Stu dents assembled in the University, and at half-past nine the procession moved to Tripler Hall in the following

The Janiter.

Students of Arts.

Condidates for the Baccalaureste.
The Faculty of Science and Letters.
Professors not in the Governing Faculty.
The Medical Faculty.
The Council
The Regents of the University.
Alumni of the University.
Students of the Medical Department.
Students of the Medical Department.
Masters of the University Gracumar School.

Council, and those invited, took their seats on the stage. At this time the house was literally crowded by a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, all of whom seemed to take a lively interest in the proceedings. Among those on the stage we noticed the following gentlemen:— W. W. Chester, James Suydam, Esq., Rev. Dr. Knox, Ver-mylea, Esq., Professor Taylor Lewis, Henry Tuckerman Esq., the County Superintendent of Common Scho Rev. Dr. Owen, Free Academy, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt.

The exercises were commenced with a prayer by Pro-fessor Heary, in the course of which he invoked the

Delty to preserve inviolate our glorious Union.

The following is the order of the exercises:—
Music—Les Huguenots.
Latin Salutatory Address, by Jacob B. Moore, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.
Music—Overture—Cagliostro.
English Salutatory Address—Edward R. Crane.
Music—Polonsise—Marctzek.
Philosophical Oration—Subject, the Inconstancy of Ancient Moralists—Francis W. Smith.
Music—Selections from "I Lembardi"
Oration—Our Future—Etishs C. Darling.
Music—Overture to "Zampa."
Oration—The Rulers of the Land—Austin Abbott.
Music—Wedding March.
Onation—The Character and Genius of Goldsmith—Edwin B. Thompson
Music—Selections from "Lucla di Lammermoor."
Oration—Trumpha of the Warrior and of the Philosopher—Fredrick G. Burnham.
Music—Warrior Bard March

ightman. dusle-Schoenbrunner Waltz.

Music—Schoenbrunner Waitz.

Orntien—Genius of Milton.

Music—Selections from "Stabat Mater."

Orntien—The vidence of the Scholar.—Ch. S. Webb.

Music—Tremelo Waitz.

Cratien—The Advantages and Dangers of the Cultivaon of the Imagination.—Henry White. Jr.

Oration—The World of Thought.—Albert S. Zabriskie.

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M. Van Perlip.
Music—Selections from "William Teil."
Oration—Faith the Life of Nations. The degree of Eachelor of Arts was then conferred or

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promises of the Constitution, and a valedictory address A benediction was then given, and the audience a

Irader of the Italian Opera
The addresses were, in general, well delivered especial g the Latin Salutatory by Mr. Moore. During its de

livery he was repeatedly cheered. At the conclusion he was sgain cheered, and received a shower of bouquets from the south gailery.
The Alumni Association held an adjourned meeting at half past three o'clock at the University Chapel, to elect

from the south gailery.

The Alumni Assectation held an adjourned meeting at half past three oclock at the University Chapel, to elect officers of the association for the enuting year. George II. More, Problemt: Howard Croby, the Problemt and Scoretory; and withium R. Martin. Treasurer.

Problemt Giver the addressed the Alumni.—He said the hathrul work and teaches what an adjoined to the control of the relative that the natural work and teaches what a desired round her, she may come an adjoined to the relative that the natural work and they were true to their alons make what could fost do to dearny her or these fame. Nothing a fine gentlement who have been engaged her after the work of the well-and the mething to reward thom but the consciourness of making homeable men of you all, and, it possible, to make you an honor to your country Change in the institution have been latedy spoten of har I call to the consciourness of making homeable men of you all, and, it possible, to make you an honor to your country. Change in the institution have been latedy spoten of har I call to the considerable make the probability of the make it an in-distillation worthy of a limited man of the University, which seem of a limited man of the University, which seem of the institution work about the original than the distillation worthy of a limited with the control of the institution work about the considered what would easily the possible of the institution work about two years old, crying as thought it was considered what would easily the passe that the first the possible of the institution work which we will not be made to Mr. John I and sould be able to be instituted work with a vice to the great and to be all the first possible of the institution work about two years old, crying as thought two was all the first possible of the institution work about two years old, crying as thought two was all the first possible of the institution, we will have been appeared to the institution we will have been appeared to the institution we wil

The Opera at Castle Garden.

Last night," Anna Bolena" was performed before one of the largest audiences of the season. There was an apolegy made for Marini, who labored under a severe boarseness; but his fidelity in consulting the inferests of the manager made any deficiences of little moment, though we were sorry to lose his duet in the first set with Miss Whiting, who also had been suffering with an ague in the face, through the day and evening. Lorini's silver voice did good service, and a warm approclation of his merits was entertained by the audience. The role of Anna was admirably executed by Bosio throm/bout, and we predict that the repetition of the opera will be very satisfactory to our musical econoscepti. The brautiful opera " La Favorita," will be performed to night, with the favorite Bestini and other distinguished vocalist

Theatrical and Brusteat.

Bowest Turaiss —The entertainments for this cryning are for the benift of the members of the orchestra, and as they have been during the winter and spring, contributing in a very powerful manner to the amusement and delight of the fraquenters of shis popular establishment it is hoped they will be welf repaid by an overflowing house. The pleess selected are Rob Rey and the Firste of the Isles. Mr. E. Eddy, a very clever actor, will sustain the character of Rob Rey, and Mise S. Denin that of Heion McCregor.

Breadway Thearas —Mr. Waller, who is every night gaining in public estimation, appears this evening as Rolls, a character which he is said to fill to great advantage—the part of Con will be represented by Mrs. Gaseia and the other characters by the excellent stock that the transfer of the Bengal Tiger." In which Davidge will appear in his inimitable personselven of Sir Paul Pageoa. This programme will be sure to draw a large assemblage.

Name's Garres —Burton's excellent company of comedians will appear this evening, and considering that
the receipts of the house are for the benefit of Mr.
Henry Flacide the distinguished American comedian
there can be little doubt but that the house will be filled
in every department by the most fashionable portion of
"Bembastes Furiose." To those who have estended the
performances of Surton's company, it is unsecessary to
say a word in commendation—suffice it to say, they will
enjoy a rich treat.

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Lyckum.—The entertainments of this evening are for the benefit of the officers, when it is looped those who have been attended with the utmost kinguress and civility, on all occasions, at the above well managed establishment, will consider those men, as their benefit is the principal feature in their cogagements. Their sularies are usually small, and, considering that they look to their friends and acquaintances on such ocasions, we hope they will receive what they merit. The pieces elected are the "Card Case." "School for Tigers," and the "Loitery Ticket." We hope to see the house crowded.

Canagery's Massyanus.—The programme of performances

Commerc's Misserence —The programme of performances announced for this evening contain a diversified school that of entertainments, such as are seldom offered. Hundreds nightly flock to witness their select entertainments, and retire with the utmost delight. Christy's great success is chiefly owing to his masterly management.

FRILOWS MENERALS—These unrivalled negro per-formers continue extremely successful. The new vertical of the "Burlesque Slakers" has met with decided appro-bation. The Lall is most pleasantly continued—the singing is immonitously rendered, and the musical solog are executed with strict precision. A Farson Course. —We understand that, during the absence of Brougham's company, some French artists have made arrangements, and have rended the Lyceum, in order to give some performances of randevilles, comedicities, and dramas, in their rative language. At the head of this enterprise we find Mr. Robert Kemp, already known in this country, and who filled in Paris and the previnces of France some important parts with the greatest rupress. Mr. Bressiani, and several other celebrated artists, are also engaged. The ladies come from Paris, and New Oriesus. Amongst them we notice Miss. Lécuie Darment Miss Felice and Mrs. Richer who are ladies of great celebrity. They will begin at Brougham's Lyceum on wext Tuesday, and will give four performances every week.

Banney's Messens — We see, by the bills, that Level.

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Bansen's Messear—We see, by the bills, that Lees Javelli, the very Proteus of tight rope dancers, is again to extend the audience at this establishment wite a new and striking exhibition of grace and musulur activity. He appears with Herr Cline in the exercises of the Aerial Gymnasium, this evening. The dramatic performances are, "Our Flag," and "The Dead Shot."
There is also an excellent family bill for this afternoon. The Section - After a brilliant engagement of fifty-four rights, in St. Louis, Louis ville, and Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Seguin have returned to their residence in White street.

Umon Counax, L. I.-Thorriso.-Monday, June 10.-James Wholpley named br. h. Cardinal.... George Nelson named blk g. Nelson's Colt. Time, 2-45\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2-54--2-54.

Same Day .- Purse, \$50; mile heats, best three in fre

Stean, Fainly, and Frequent that you not come to secre.

Time Last Race retween Last Stereous and O'Blemm.
—The great and last tret between these celebrated mass came off yesterday, the mare winning the race (which was to have been the three best in five) in two heals, as the shot the horse cut beyond the distance on the second heat. The first heat was wen by the mare in two minutes thirty-few seconds; the horse largely swing his declares. The second heat, the horse again broke up at the start, and tretted restirely and badly. Of this conduct of the horse, Ellis made the most be could for he whipped the old mare from the start with the view of distancing O Blenis hefore the horse should have a chance to syste down to his work in carnear. He calculated well, and succeeded to his heart's content. The time of this second heat was two minutes thirty four seconds.—St. Lenis Union, June 24.

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Sporting Intelligence.

TO THE SHIVER OF THE HERALD.

THE CHALLERGE OF THE RELAXIONS BOAT CLOS ACCEPTED,—Observing a challenge in the New York Hered of Wede codes mounting from the Indiantous Boas clos, dated at St. John. N. B., to row say face men in the State of New York for from one to four thousand dables, the undersigned will accept said challenge, and row the tour new compacting said club for any sum they may designate. They, the undersigned would profer that me nace bould take place in the New York Eng. in which even they would pay the expresses of the said club to New York, or would consent to row in any other part of the American waters.

STEPHEN ROBERTS, WILLIAM IL DECKER, CHARLES THOMAS. FRANCES D BIG MOON.

For the arrangement of the preliminaries, or any information, application by better, or otherwise, may be made to Mr. John Letts 205 Front street.